

THE POST-DEMOCRAT

The Only Democrat Paper in Delaware County Carrying the Union Label

VOL. 31—NO. 48.

MUNCIE, INDIANA, FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1950.

Mayor Holloway In Washington Parley Called To Discuss Public Housing

Mayor Lester E. Holloway left Muncie for Washington D. C. Wednesday afternoon. He and about 50 other mayors from all parts of the country were scheduled to meet with President Truman and Tigue Woods, U. S. Housing Expediter, at 11:30 Thursday morning.

The meeting was called for the purpose of discussing public housing and the continuance of rent control over various sections of the country.

Hearing on rental controls are scheduled to begin Monday, April 24 before the Senate Banking and Currency Committee. Unless some legislation is passed, rent control will officially end on June 30.

This rent control region takes in Muncie, Anderson and Kokomo. James Cooley of Muncie has been named area rent director to replace Lawrence Booram who has resigned. Cooley's appointment was made official last Monday. The office for this area is in Anderson.

While in Washington, Mayor Holloway expected to take up the matter of Muncie's Federal Housing project. The application for a 600 home unit project has been made for Muncie. These federal financed homes were planned for the Whiteley area and the extreme southwest section of the city. When the Mayor returns he will probably be able to provide more definite information on this project which is of vital interest to citizens here.

WARNS AGAINST ENDING FEDERAL RENT CONTROL

Just when Washington newspapers were acknowledging on their "real estate pages" that landlords are gouging on new apartments, a young progressive Congressman, Hugh B. Mitchell (Dem. Wash.) came out with a speech warning that not only those who rent, but the general prosperity of the country will suffer if the Real Estate Lobby has its way and rent controls are lifted at the end of June.

"Let us not fool ourselves that rents will stay put without controls," he stressed.

To illustrate, under decontrol in Dallas, Tex., increases averaged 36 per cent. Families least able to afford higher rent were of course hit the hardest. The boosts slapped on them averaged 47 per cent.

"If rent controls go prematurely such families will pay more rent, but they will eat less, wear poorer clothes, cut down on other essentials—and business will suffer with them," said Mitchell.

The housing situation is still critical, he pointed out. New families outnumber new dwellings by a least 2 million. Furthermore, only a small percentage has been built to rent and the prices are far beyond the reach

of the average family. Mitchell wound up with a plea for another year of Federal control to guard against "the disruptive effects on our economy and the widespread suffering which would inevitably be the result of a sudden and premature ending of all control on June 30."

State Highway Wants Wysor Street Widened

At its regular meeting Wednesday, the Board of Public Works and safely, adopted a resolution asking the State Highway Department to widen Wysor Street from Madison to Walnut.

This thoroughfare is now being used through Muncie as part of Indiana 21 and U. S. 35. The street is only 27 feet wide and is considered a definite hazard to the safety of school children and other pedestrians and motorists.

The board is asking that this street be widened before there is any additional construction along the street. A petition bearing the signatures of 350 residents of the city was presented to the board asking that the street be widened.

City Engineer Ward Harlan explains that the street can be widened to 35 feet without acquiring any additional frontage. This would permit parking on one side of the street. At this present time no parking is allowed on either side.

Democrats To Hear Mayor Of Pittsburgh

Reservations being received by the Indiana Democratic Editorial Association for its annual Spring Meeting, to be held in the Claypool Hotel on Saturday, April 22, indicate it will be a great success.

Principal speaker at the evening banquet will be Hon. David L. Lawrence, Mayor of Pittsburgh and Democratic National Committeeman from the Keystone State. Mayor Lawrence was re-elected in 1949 by the biggest majority ever accorded a mayoralty candidate in Pittsburgh. Also instrumental in mapping out the great improvement program which made Pittsburgh the talk of the country, Mayor Lawrence is an outstanding figure in Democratic politics.

The Spring IDEA Meeting will include a closed business luncheon at noon, when members will hear a speech by Governor Schricker. The public is cordially invited to hear Mayor Lawrence at the banquet, which will be held in the Riley Room.

High Court Decision Blow To County For The Office Of Sheriff

The news that Sheriff Anthony was definitely to be the sheriff of Delaware County until January 1955, came as a bomb shell to the numerous candidates for that office on both the Democrat and Republican tickets.

The Supreme Court handed down a decision, Wednesday. In this decision, the judge upheld the ruling in a test case, filed on behalf of the Indiana Sheriff's Association. This was a test case from a Hancock Circuit Court ruling.

This ruling was based on the terms of a constitutional amendment passed by the last legislature, lengthening the terms of persons holding the office from 2 to 4 years.

In his opinion, Judge Emmert wrote: "The amendment establishes a definite, uniform cycle for the beginning and ending of elective offices."

As a result of this opinion, there will be no election for sheriff this year. Other counties so effected are Cass, Davies, Henry, Lawrence, Montgomery, Noble, Posey, Spencer, Tippecanoe, Wabash and Warrick. Election for sheriff will be held in 80 counties in the state.

There were 22 candidates for the office of Sheriff in Delaware County and the campaign was just getting into high gear. These candidates had all spent considerable money and had done extensive campaigning and this decision came as a shock to them all.

The voting machines had already been set up but will now be stripped of the names of all candidates for sheriff and their keys locked. Absentee voters ballots have all been printed with the names of the candidates for sheriff on them. These will have to be put in the mail by Saturday as printed.

Marion Is Site Of Grassland Field Day June 7

The 1950 East Central Indiana Grassland Field Day was set for June 7 at an organizational meeting for the affair conducted at Marion.

An executive committee said it will be conducted on the Williams and Sons farm seven and a half miles east of Marion on state road 18 near that road's junction with state road 221.

Members of the executive committee are Leland Compton, of R. R. 1, Marion; Wilbur Bradford, of Grant County, and Guy T. Harris, Grant County agricultural agent.

March Of Dimes Returns Are 45 Pct. Over '50

An estimated \$710,476.72 has been contributed to the 1950 March of Dimes in Indiana, according to Wray E. Fleming, Indianapolis, state chairman of the campaign. Final reports from all but a few scattered counties indicate that the 1950 drive topped last year's March of Dimes by approximately 45%, Mr. Fleming stated.

"When we compare these figures with the \$25,318.40 that was contributed in Indiana in 1938, the first year The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis conducted a campaign to raise funds to fight polio, we are immediately struck with the significance of the work being done by the Foundation and its chapters in enlisting the support of the people of our state in the relentless fight against this crippling disease," Mr. Fleming continued. The average campaign costs over the past 12 years have been only 9.4% of the gross receipts.

Of the 92 counties in Indiana, 81 this year exceeded their 1949 contributions. A number of counties doubled last year's receipts with a few reporting 3-fold increases. Among those counties which approximately doubled are St. Joseph, Vanderburgh, Wabash, Grant, Howard, Madison, Crawford and LaPorte. Randolph and Kosciusko tripled with DeKalb reporting a 5-fold increase.

The average per-capita contribution, based on a estimated 3,994,000 population, was 17½¢. This compares with 13¢ per capita contribution in 1949. Some counties far exceeded this figure, Mr. Fleming pointed out. "In Daviess County, for instance, the per capita was 27¢ and in Putnam County it was more than 30¢ per person."

These figures indicate the extent to which the people of Indiana endorse the program of The National Foundation," Mr. Fleming continued. "It is significant that the greatest increases in contributions have come from counties that experienced a high incidence of polio in 1949. Wherever polio has struck in force and the people have had an opportunity to observe the all-out service of the Foundation, then they have come forward with their dimes and dollars to support this great program."

Mr. Fleming then cited the fact that in all parts of the state the members of the families of polio patients enlisted in the March of Dimes campaign as a part of their contribution to this work. Stanley Major, an employee of a Gary steel mill and the father of a polio patient, acted as a one-man campaign and collected hundreds of dollars from his fellow employees in the plant. Mrs. Lloyd G. Scott of Michigan City, the mother of a little girl who had polio and was helped by the LaPorte County Chapter, sparked a community-wide ice cream social and cake auction to which 900 cakes were donated and sold. More than 4000 people attended the event.

Polio Parents Clubs have been organized in various parts of the state whose avowed purpose is to assist the Foundation in conducting its service program and in raising funds to accelerate the work.

Ninety-two per cent of all contributions to the March of Dimes come from rank-and-file citizens, Mr. Fleming said. "The housewife, the school teacher, the clerk, the mechanic and the office worker provide the bulk of the finances used in conducting the fight. Another vital source of funds is the school child. Because 75% of all persons who contact polio are under 15 years of age, the fight against the disease is of particular interest to the youth of the state. And these youngsters are doing a valiant service in their support of the Foundation program."

Savings Bonds Sales Are High

Ernest E. Spencer, Delaware County Savings Bonds Chairman announced recently that a total of \$189,580.00 has been sold in U. S. Savings Bonds during the month of March. Concurrently, Robert W. Fowler, Indiana Savings Bonds State Director, made public the fact that Hoosiers had purchased \$14,082,194 in savings bonds in Indiana during March.

Mr. Spencer said that series E sales for Delaware County were \$140,180.00; series F, \$14,500.00 and series G, \$4,377.100.

Mr. Fowler commented that at the present time, sales are exceeding both maturities (series A through E) and redemptions. Maturities will reach their peak in 1943 when over nine billion dollars in Series E war bonds will mature.

STATE OF INDIANA
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT
INDIANAPOLIS
PROCLAMATION

FOR: MINATURE WHITE CANE WEEK.
APRIL 22 THROUGH 29, 1950
TO ALL TO WHOM THESE PRESENTS MAY COME, Greeting:

WHEREAS, the people of Indiana have always recognized the obligations of our society to take care of those among us who have been unfortunate in being deprived of their sight; and

WHEREAS, it is appropriate to formalize our expressions of sympathy on this question; and

WHEREAS, it is our civic and governmental duty to cooperate in providing rehabilitation, vocational training, employment and many other services to the blind; and

WHEREAS, the Indiana Association of Workers for the Blind, Inc., has led the way in this field by its promotion of Miniature White Cane Week;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Henry F. Schricker, Governor of the State of Indiana, do hereby proclaim the week of
APRIL 22 THROUGH 29, 1950
AS
MINATURE WHITE CANE WEEK
in Indiana, and I respectfully call the attention of the citizens of Indiana to this worthy project which they can make a real success by their purchase of miniature white canes.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused to be affixed the great seal of the state of Indiana, at the capitol, in the city of Indianapolis, this 30th day of March 1950.

/s/ Henry F. Schricker
Governor of Indiana

By the Governor
/s/ Charles F. Fleming
Secretary of State

Delaware County Polling Places For Primary Elections Are Announced

The County Commissioners met this week and decided on the precinct polling places for the primary election which will be held May 2. A complete list of the voting places is as follows:

- No. 1—Jefferson School, W. Adams St.
 - No. 2—Central High School, 311 S. High St.
 - No. 3—Kingery Grocery, 611 S. Elliott St.
 - No. 3—City Hall, 220 E. Jackson Street.
 - No. 5—McKinley Elementary School, 400 N. Mulberry St.
 - No. 6—Emerson School, Ashland Avenue.
 - No. 7—Riley School, 1601 N. Walnut St.
 - No. 10—Washington School, E. Adams St.
 - No. 11—Ruby Taylor residence, 1222 E. Main St.
 - No. 12—Longfellow School Broadway.
 - No. 13—Wilson Junior High School, W. Thirteenth St.
 - No. 14—Lincoln School, W. Twelfth St.
 - No. 15—City Barns, Hoyt Ave.
 - No. 16—Munsayanna Homes Community Room, 402 E. Second St.
 - No. 17—Harrison School, Liberty and Sixth Sts.
 - No. 18—Lionel Harmon residence, 111 E. Eighth St.
 - No. 19—Garfield School, S. Madison St.
 - No. 20—Fire Station No. 2, Willard and Elbright Sts.
 - No. 21—Evelina McDonald residence, 1515 Kirby Ave.
 - No. 22—Blaine Junior High School, S. Shipley St.
 - No. 23—Forest Park School, 2117 W. Eighth St.
 - No. 24—Fire Station No. 5 Marlin and University.
 - No. 25—Bond Garage, 2603 W. Jackson St.
 - No. 26—Burriss School, University Ave.
 - No. 27—Spiritualist Church, 517 Rex St.
 - No. 29—Stevenson School, 2420 Mock St.
 - No. 30—Community Room, 2700 S. Monroe St.
 - No. 31—Roosevelt School, S. Jefferson St.
 - No. 32—Rear of 614 Hoyt Ave.
 - No. 33—Eugene Field School, Middletown Pike.
 - No. 34—Sycamore Drive-In, 811 W. McCallard Rd.
 - No. 35—Candle Lite, State Roads 3 and 67, Morningside.
 - No. 37—L. Mowry residence, Cross Roads.
 - No. 38—Daleville School Annex, Daleville.
 - No. 39—Yorktown American Legion.
 - No. 40—Robert Heaston residence, Cammack.
 - No. 41—Harrison Township High School.
- (Continued On Page Three)

Central States News Views

LETTING LIGHT into UN confabs will be easier in new secretariat building, thanks to special Toledo-made L-O-F glass that absorbs heat, and "reduces glare." It may help.



MARILYN HAMPTON, 18, a model, was named "Miss Photoflash of 1950" by Chicago press photographers recently. She had been runner-up the previous year.



SNOWED IN, but good, was Main street in O'Neill, in north central Nebraska, after a quickie March blizzard gave it what Nebraskans hope was winter's last lashing. Winds of gale proportions accompanied snow.

"Runaway Pappy" Bill Endorsement Urged In Plea By Rep. Jacobs Who Explains Problem Confronting The Nation

Schricker Sees Need Of Reform In Penal System

Governor Schricker has often expressed an earnest desire to improve the conditions at our state and penal institutions. An improvement program that will cost \$531,175 is to begin at the reformatory at Pendleton.

As per his request, a complete report was handed to him, a few days ago, containing recommendations for changes to be made at that institution.

In speaking of the Indiana State Reformatory, the Governor, in a speech not so long ago, referred to this institution as a place where prisoners get a liberal education in crime.

The committee he appointed to investigate the penal conditions was comprised of the trustees of the institution and professors from Indiana and Purdue Universities, also the reformatory staff.

Concerning the recommendations of changes to be made the Governor said:

"I agree with the recommendations made by this group. The conditions at the reformatory as they exist today generally are bad."

He was handed the report last week when he visited the institution at Pendleton with the State Budget Committee.

It was made at his request. Recommended were:

1. New education department equipment and supplies, \$15,000.
2. Automatic telephone switchboard, \$16,000. Present board termed beyond repair, with inmate operators able to withhold calls if they wish.
3. Conversion to cafeteria feeding in mess hall, additions to kitchen, \$88,475. Present mess hall presents "constant trouble" with riot hazard, the report said.
4. Outside dormitory to separate first offenders and to bar possibility of outside workers bringing contraband inside the walls, \$214,500.
5. Detention and office building \$172,000.
6. Five new staff dwellings, \$25,000, thus providing added incentive for teachers and administrative personnel to remain on staff. It was stated rental income from dwellings eventually would pay for their construction.

4-H IS ACTIVE IN HOME IMPROVEMENT

Trend of the times—people are spending more leisure hours in the home. This is particularly true of rural folk. Many have recently electrified their homes, added telephones and modern farm machinery. Consequently farm families are giving more consideration to the comfort and beauty of their dwellings. Of particular value in this direction is the National 4-H Home Improvement program now in its fourth year. Enrollment has increased almost 15,000 in the past year, and the number of 4-Hers awarded county medals jumped from 2,433 to 3,052.

In Indiana, 1,000 Club members will take part in the 1950 program, according to the State Extension office which conducts the activity. County Extension Agents and local Club leaders give demonstrations, prepare displays and instruct the youth in phases of home improvement. Members who become skilled in some particular job such as upholstery, floor sanding or working with color also give demonstrations. The enthusiasm shown by their sons and daughters inspires parents to cooperate in carrying out long-range plans to make their homes more livable.

A favorite starting place for (Continued On Page Three)

Like football, world diplomacy was considered strictly a man's game. In The American Weekly, the great color magazine with the Sunday's CHICAGO HERALD-AMERICAN, read "Problems of Our Lady Diplomats" and learn how Perle Mesta, Eugenie Anderson, Ruth Owen and Daisy Hariman proved that women are naturally suited to the subtle art of diplomacy. Read colorful incidents in the lives of these lady diplomats and learn how they proved their courage in times of great crisis. Read "Problems of Our Lady Diplomats" Sunday in The HERALD-AMERICAN's great color magazine.

Deserting Parents Who Take Refuge In Other States Are Concern Of Nation Says Hoosier Solon

By ANDREW JACOBS, M. C., 11th Indiana

On the day before the House of Representatives started its Easter recess, I filed a discharge petition in an effort to assure the consideration of the "Runaway Pappy" bill which I introduced in the early days of the Congress and which, up until this time, has not been reported from the House Committee on the Judiciary to which it was referred.

In an effort to acquaint my colleagues with the purpose of the measure I made some remarks in the House on the following day and then sent to each Member the following letter:

Dear Colleague: The problem created by DESERTING PARENTS taking refuge in another state can only be met by the Federal Judiciary.

It is estimated that there are 1,000,000 children and mothers thrown in whole or in part upon charity and otherwise subjected to privation because defaulting fathers have taken sanctuary in other states, where, as judges and prosecutors have testified, they are practically immune.

I have introduced H. R. 4565 to meet this problem. It would (1) empower Federal courts (a) to enforce, as in contempt, support orders originally made in the original state or (b) to enter and enforce an original support order against any person living in such Federal court district and in a state other than that in which his children or spouse resides. It does NOT AFFECT divorce laws nor impose obligation to support a divorced spouse, as distinguished from children.

I figure one can't divorce his children.

The bill also includes the provisions of a bill introduced by

I think the Judiciary subcommittee who held the hearing was impressed, but it has shown reluctance to go contrary to the Justice Department.

I do not complain or criticize, but time is growing short in the 81st Congress, and I believe the deserted children are entitled to their day on the Floor of Congress as much as some other interests I could name.

I therefore filed a discharge petition (No. 28) to bring the bill to the Floor.

This is an auspicious season, Easter, when we think of crippled children. What child is more handicapped than one deprived of its parent's love (which the law cannot restore) and support which the law can and should restore?

I therefore ask you to sign Discharge Petition No. 28;—you can then judge the bill after full debate, if indeed anyone opposes it.

Sincerely,
ANDREW JACOBS

The Congress of the United States is a busy body. That I grant. But it isn't too busy to suffer little children to keep un-to it, and I'm going to keep complaining until the end of this Congress or until it acts.

I believe in doing more than giving lip service to such a cause. I think practical men should do something practical about the matter.

Governor Schricker made it plain, a few days ago, that he did not consider that the upkeep of county roads to be a problem for a special session of the legislature.

The Governor said: "The maintenance and repair of county highways is clearly the duty of the county commissioners. The State of Indiana has just distributed \$7,882,000 to the several counties in the state from which LaPorte County received more than \$130,000.

"The time for road repairs is now at hand, and the money has been made available for that purpose. I would suggest that you appeal to your county commissioners to take advantage of this opportunity.

"It certainly would be shortsighted to call a special session of the legislature at a time when funds for county road repairs have been made available to your local officials.

"I am wondering what method you would use to secure more money for this purpose. The last session, you will remember, made a slight increase in the motor vehicle tax and a substantial increase in truck taxes. The session also increased the distribution to counties, cities and towns.

All of these units will receive more money this year as a result of this legislation. I certainly would not favor any increase in taxes for this purpose now. A special session would only add to the cost of government as I see it. I hope you will agree with this conclusion."

This statement was made by the Governor relative to an appeal made to him by State Representative Henry A. Kraft of Michigan City for a special session to deal with the rural road situation.

Mr. Ford of Michigan to make it a crime to travel interstate with intent to avoid payment of child support.

The Department of Justice opposed the bill on the ground that it interferes with states' rights;—I suppose the right to support little children abandoned by parents who take their responsibilities more lightly than do the lower animals.

The Federal government seeks out the thief who crosses state lines with a \$25 hot rod jalopy, or who steals property in interstate shipment, but not when one steals his own children's birthright.

After all, the deserted children aren't organized as are finance companies.

Now the American Legion has endorsed and testified in favor of this legislation. The Association of Juvenile Judges endorsed it. Miss Elizabeth Wickenden, a representative of the American Public Welfare Association, also testified in its favor.

Thousands, including judges, prosecutors, and victims of desertion have written to me, Mr. Ford, Mr. Steed of Oklahoma, and Mr. Rabaut of Michigan supporting this legislation.

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No Need For Extra Session Says Schricker

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Probation Aide Exam June 29th

Mrs. Margaret A. Afflis, Director of the Indiana State Probation Department, announces that the State Probation Commission will hold an examination to qualify persons to serve as Probation Officers in all Courts of the State, on Thursday, June 29, 1950, in Room 413, State House. Anyone interested in taking this examination may procure a Preliminary Application blank by writing or calling at the State Probation Department, Room 210, State House, Indianapolis, Indiana. May 23, 1950, will be the deadline for returning this application to the State Probation Department.

THE POST-DEMOCRAT

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914 West Main Street

Muncie, Indiana, Friday, April 21, 1950.

CAPITAL



COMMENT

Defects in U. S. Farm Program Assailed By President Truman

The President re-emphasized this week the need for improving our present farm program, not by piecemeal changes, but by fundamental changes to make the program more efficient and less costly.

The President made his suggestions in connection with the signing of a measure altering the present law concerning cotton and peanut acreage allotments and marketing quotas and the potato price support program.

The President used this occasion to state once again the benefits which are provided both to the farmer and to his customers in the Administration farm program presented to the Congress by Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan.

Key portions of the President's statements concerning present defects in farm legislation and the need for fundamental changes follow:

"I approved this measure (H. J. Res. 398) with reluctance, because it contains some provisions which seem to me to be definitely undesirable, and its other provisions merely undertake to alleviate defects in the existing farm programs temporarily, without correcting those defects.

"Moreover, even this temporary relief, which is urgently needed, will require additional expenditures of public funds and increase the likelihood of future difficulties for the farm program.

"One part of the bill, that relating to potatoes, is a step in the right direction for the long run. While it would do little or nothing to remedy for this year's crop the defects in the potato price support program, it does hold out hope of improving this program for subsequent years.

"This Joint Resolution furnishes additional grounds for the charges that the present farm program is costly and piles up unmanageable surpluses at the same time that it maintains artificially high prices for agricultural commodities.

"What is needed is for the Congress to approach this problem with a view to correcting the fundamental shortcomings in the present farm program rather than patching it up with makeshift legislation.

"In spite of the shortcomings of the present Joint Resolution, I have decided that the urgent need for the relief which it will give to cotton producers, and the promise which it holds out for making some improvement in the potato program, outweigh the defects of the measure."

The President here pointed out that under existing law some cotton growers had to make little or no reduction in acreage while others had to make cuts as high as 80 per cent. The President added:

"I again urge Congress to revise the permanent laws regarding the cotton acreage allotments and marketing quotas. Such legislation should provide for allotments to be based primarily upon each farmer's past planting history. Furthermore, it should give ample latitude to farmer-elected local committees, so that they may alleviate inequities among their neighbors and make adjustments for local conditions.

"Sections 3, 4 and 5 of H. J. Res. 398 deal with Irish potatoes. The most important of these is Section 5, which provides that no price support shall be granted to potatoes for the crop year 1951 and later years unless marketing quotas are in effect.

"Since no marketing quotas for potatoes are permitted by present law, this Section amounts to a policy declaration by the Congress that it intends to enact better price support legislation for potatoes than we now have. With this purpose I am in hearty accord.

"Successive Secretaries of Agriculture have been urging the Congress for several years to enact better legislation regarding potatoes, in order to bring supplies into line with demand, to provide better distribution of surplus potatoes, and to reduce the cost of the program to the Government.

"To amend present law to provide for effective marketing quotas would be a substantial improvement over the present situation. It would not, however, in my judgment, be all that is necessary.

"I again urge the Congress to authorize a system of production payments for potatoes (and other perishable commodities) so that unavoidable surpluses can be sold to consumers and used instead of taken off the market and largely wasted."

The President then commented favorably on provisions giving fairer acreage quotas to peanut farmers, but criticized a section increasing allotments substantially. He wrote:

"First . . . this provision represents a

breach in the integrity of the quota system upon which the support price program depends. If it should be taken as a precedent for other crops, the whole support price program might be endangered.

"Second, the administrative difficulties of operating this 'two-price' system for peanuts will be very great . . .

"Above and beyond these specific objections . . . it may have very unfortunate implications for future years and other crops. If farmers do produce large quantities of peanuts for oil at no profit, there will inevitably be pressures for supporting the price of peanut oil in the future, which would only complicate matters further.

"Even more serious, if these special provisions for peanuts were to be regarded as a precedent, it may be urged that similar provisions would be enacted for other crops, regardless of the disruption that could result to domestic and world markets. I believe it would be a very serious mistake for us to embark on such a course, and I do not regard this peanut provision as anything but a temporary aberration from proper legislation.

"We face no small task in providing a system of agricultural legislation which will serve the needs of farmers for a fair income and will, at the same time, serve the needs of consumers for ample supplies of foods, fibers, and other crops at reasonable prices, and the needs of the whole Nation for a growing, expanding economy and a healthy world trade.

"During the present postwar transition period, our agricultural legislation is necessarily costly, but we obviously cannot afford to add to those costs for purposes which will not contribute to the real long-run interests of farmers or the Nation.

Housing Legislation Urgent

Proposals to aid middle-income families to obtain adequate housing at prices they can afford, blocked in the House and Senate by Republican votes, were vigorously endorsed this week by the President.

The measures, bitterly fought by the Republican leadership and the Real Estate Lobby, were designed to operate along the lines of the long-established farmer cooperatives which have brought such great benefits to farmers.

The President's support of the middle-income housing program was made in a letter to the annual meeting of the National Housing Conference, to which Mr. Truman wrote:

"You have made an important contribution to the support and broad understanding of the significant new program enacted in the Housing Act of 1949, under which hundreds of communities throughout the country are now undertaking programs for the decent re-housing of low-income families and the removal of their slums.

"With our existing activities and the legislation in prospect this year, we will also have more useful means of assisting the private industry to serve more of the unmet housing need in the sales and rental field.

"But as you well know, even with these aids, many of our middle-income families, especially those with children, are unable to share equitably in the housing that is being provided. We need additional means, particularly in the field of cooperative enterprise, to assist many of these families to obtain housing adequate for their requirements.

"The same opposition groups who delayed, but failed to prevent, passage of slum clearance and public housing legislation have also spread confusion about this new proposal, but I am confident that the public, as it becomes acquainted with the full facts, will recognize the validity of the administration's recommendation for further action in this field.

"I intend to continue to press for legislation to provide more adequately for the housing of middle-income families."

An analysis of key notes in the House and Senate (as compiled by Congressional measures which continued federal aids to private builders, shows that Republican votes against the interests of middle-income families were the key to their defeat.

In the Senate the middle-income housing co-op section was defeated by a vote of 43 to 38. Only 13 Democrats voted to strike this section from the bill while 32 Democrats voted to keep it in. On the other hand, 30 Republicans voted against the interest of middle-income families while only 6 Republicans voted for the co-op measure to aid them.

The Republican record on housing issues thus continues to be pro-Real Estate Lobby and anti-people, while a large majority of Democrats continue to support the President in his fight for better housing for ALL Americans.

The President has made a major realignment of officials in key Administration posts, including the creation of a special job for retiring Army Secretary Gordon Gray. Here is the new line-up:

Gordon Gray will serve as a special assistant to the President to make a study looking toward a solution of the foreign trade problem raised by the fact that our exports are vastly greater than our imports.

W. Stuart Symington is leaving as Secretary of the Air Force to become Chairman of the National Security Resources Board.

Thomas K. Finletter, chairman of the President's Air Policy Commission during 1947 and 1948, was nominated for Secretary of the Air Force. He was formerly ECA chief in Great Britain and before that a special assistant to the Secretary of State.

Budget Director Frank Pace, Jr., is to become Secretary of the Army.

Frederick J. Lawton, Assistant Director of the Budget and a career official of great experience, will become Director of the budget.

Give to Conquer Cancer



THE fight is on to save more lives in 1950! Now is the time to back science to the hilt in its battle against cancer.

Last year, 67,000 men, women and children were rescued from cancer. Many more can be saved—if you strike back at cancer. Give! Give your dimes and quarters and dollars. We need

more treatment facilities, physicians, medical equipment, and laboratories. Research and educational programs depend on you!

Your contribution helps guard your neighbor, yourself, your loved ones. This year, strike back at cancer . . . Give more than before . . . Give generously!

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

How To Paint Concrete

BY BOB SCHAEFF

If you have had disappointing results from painting the cement floor in your basement recreation room, terrace or elsewhere, you may be skeptical about the durability of paint on concrete.

Actually, any good paint made for this purpose will give satisfactory results if correctly used and if the concrete is properly prepared for painting.

There are two basic types of paint available for the job—rubber-base paint and oil-base paint. Rubber-base paints are quite new and were developed because oil-base paints are not always reliable on concrete.

Rubber-base paints have excellent wearing properties and are made in dozens of colors and tints. Oil-base floor and deck enamels are considerably less expensive than rubber-base varieties and have good wearing qualities if there is no moisture in the concrete.

Cleaning is the first operation of any good paint job. If the floor has not been painted, the job is relatively simple. Begin by scraping all oil and grease spots, then cover them with a layer of sawdust.

Soak the sawdust with a solution of one pound of lye to a gallon of water. Leave the soaked sawdust overnight, then scrape it off. If necessary, repeat until oil or grease is gone.

If the floor had been previously painted, its condition will decide whether or not the paint has to be removed. If it is in bad condition, it is best to remove it.

To remove paint, use a stiff fiber brush to apply the lye solution described above. Wear old clothes, protect your hands with rubber gloves and your shoes

with old rubbers, and be careful about splashing the lye solution.

When the paint has been removed, wash the surface with clean water. It is important that every trace of the lye be washed away.

The floor must then be allowed to dry thoroughly. Acid-etching is usually recommended next, though some manufacturers consider it merely advisable, rather than essential. Etching is done with solution of one gallon of muriatic acid to three gallons of water mixed in a wooden bucket or enameled pail. Add the acid to the water; never pour water into acid.

Apply the acid solution with a stiff fiber brush. Wait until the acid stops bubbling on the floor and rinse it off with clean water. Three or four hours later, wash it again with water and let it dry a week or so before painting.

The floor paint should be applied according to the directions on the can. These may vary slightly according to the product, but as a rule the first coat of oil-base paint is thinned with a little turpentine—not more than one pint to a gallon of enamel. The second and third coats are not thinned. Rubber-based paints are never thinned.

Q—The bricks of my fireplace are stained from smoke. Is there any way they can be cleaned?—H. A. S.

A—A strong trisodium phosphate solution is useful in cleaning brick fireplaces that are smoked. Use with a scrub brush and then thoroughly rinse the bricks with clean water.

Two snow-capped African mountain peaks, Kenya and Ruwenzori, are almost squarely on the Equator.

You Can Now Plan and "Build" Your All-Electric Kitchen on Your Dining Room Table at Home

When you start to plan an all-electric kitchen for your new home, or to remodel your present one, a neighborhood kitchen planning specialist or appliance dealer can help you "build" the new kitchen on the dining room table weeks and months before construction gets under way.

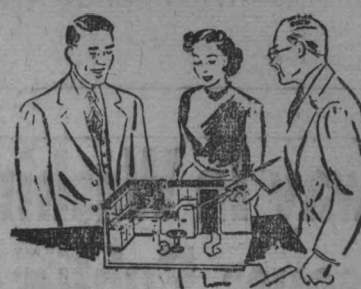
He probably is no magician, but he brings the kitchen, including draperies and samples for floor covering, so that you may select everything from the room arrangement to the fittings. Today, Hotpoint, a leading producer of electric kitchens—and this includes planned home laundries—has outfitted thousands of kitchen dealers with miniatures of all the automatic pushbutton appliances that have been developed to save the housewife time and work.

The planning specialist will drop around in the evening when the family is together, carrying a little black suitcase. When the case of kitchen fittings is opened, the kitchen engineer opens his suitcase and pulls out a board divided into one inch squares made of linoleum or composition board. This is floor for the kitchen you are going to "build."

If you are building a new home you may have architect's drawings showing the room size, windows, doors and radiator locations. The visiting specialist takes these drawings and places walls which simulate your new kitchen on his miniature floor. If you are going to remodel your present kitchen he measures its dimensions and makes a floor plan on a pad of squared paper.

When the basic room is "constructed" you are ready to select and place the floor appliances and cabinets. There will be the refrigerator, the electric range—perhaps in the apartment house size as well as the standard; the sink enclosing the dishwasher or a separate dishwasher which can stand alongside the sink; a selection of base and wall cabinets in various sizes.

Among his aids for kitchen planning the specialist will have diagrams which show three, or possibly more, basic kitchen designs such as the common "L" shape, the "U" shape; or, the kitchen in which the appliances



are arranged along opposite walls.

After selecting the basic floor design for your appliances, you determine how each should be placed in order to create the greatest accessibility to other parts of the house and the outdoors. For example, the refrigerator will be located at the point nearest the door where supplies arrive.

Center Work Points

The range is frequently at the point closest to the dining room or eating nook. Most kitchen planners prefer to have the sink—sometimes called the "clean-up center" because it can include the food disposal and automatic dishwasher—between these two points. Foods taken from the refrigerator usually go to the sink before they reach the range. This works in reverse as meal left overs are transferred to storage containers at the sink and then placed in the refrigerator.

Also the center position of the sink makes water convenient to both refrigerator and range.

Another point that the specialist will advise is to have a window above the sink. This not only permits better light for cleaning jobs, but also offers a view when you are doing chores at the sink.

When the floor layout has been settled, you select the wall-cabinets. There are different sizes for areas over working counters, the range and the refrigerator. The number of these handy storage units is limited only by the wall space available.

In a well-planned kitchen the amount of space needed in the wall-cabinets should be determined to a considerable extent according to the specific appli-

ances. For example, should you select an 8 cu. ft. refrigerator you need a total of 24 cu. ft. of dry storage space close at hand for foods awaiting preparation.

Home economists at Hotpoint, Inc., have determined that a three to one ratio of dried to refrigerated foods make a very adequate storage center. The cabinets over and near the range should contain the condiments and such dry foods as cereals and others that go directly to the range from the package. Of course, the equipment and utensils used for cleaning should be near the dishwasher sink.

All the foregoing steps in building your kitchen on the dining room table can be accomplished in the same

time it has taken to read about them, if you have no unusual complications.

The next, and probably as important as any other step in the process, is the selection of the colors and type of decorations you want to "personalize" your kitchen. You have two basic elements to consider—the floor covering and the tops on your base cabinets.

Change Color Scheme

The color scheme of your curtains and any decorative pieces that enter in are equally important. The colors of the base tops, they can frequently be changed. The floor and the cabinet tops will be with you many years if not for the rest of the time you may use the house, and they must have colors and patterns that you know you will enjoy living with.

Many of the larger department stores and home furnishings stores have divisions which not only supply floor coverings and drapes, but also take a complete contract for the appliances and all other fittings. This type of transaction has one advantage in that it assures you that a single "family of mechanics" will do the entire job. Also, you have to deal with only one merchant.

If you are going to build or remodel, by all means make inquiries about this "build-it-yourself-in-miniature" service. It takes much of the guess work out of procuring your new kitchen.

Inspect Now For Damage Done To Home

The coming of spring is an annual reminder to home owners to inspect their houses for damage done by winter weather and to make necessary repairs.

All of the exterior parts of a house—roof, sidewalls, foundation, doors and windows—should be checked because all of them are vulnerable to ice, snow, rain or wind. A close, detailed inspection is recommended because structural weaknesses, the most serious damage, are not always apparent at first glance.

Examine the roof from the attic. Look at the underside of the roof deck boards to note any indications that water has leaked through. If there are only one or two holes, repairing the roof might be possible but patching a leaky roof usually is unsatisfactory. Roofing material tends to wear out uniformly. The first leak can be taken as a sign that more will develop soon.

Covering the roof with new material, instead of patching it, generally is recommended. Asphalt shingles, a material highly resistant to both weather and fire, can be applied on top of most old roof surfaces, thus eliminating the expense of removing the worn material.

Water stains on interior walls

and ceilings sometimes can be traced to a leaky roof, too. Water entering a house through the roof often runs down a rafter, coming out far from the point of entry.

Interior water stains also can be caused by water that has leaked in through cracks at door and window frames. Door and window frames and sills should be inspected to make sure they are watertight. Minor cracks can sometimes be caulked. To correct severe defects, new doors, windows or frames might be needed.

Inspect Sheathing

Note whether exterior siding is loose, rotted or sagging. Before replacing worn-out siding material, inspect the sidewall sheathing underneath. It might need repairs, too.

Inspect the foundation to determine whether it is cracked or whether sections of it are out of alignment.

There's a simple way to do an emergency repair job when your nail polish chips. Moisten a brush lightly in polish remover and carefully spread the polish all ready on the nail until it covers the bare spots. It's more satisfactory than if you try to patch chipped polish with more polish.

Two Systems For Basementless Home Heating

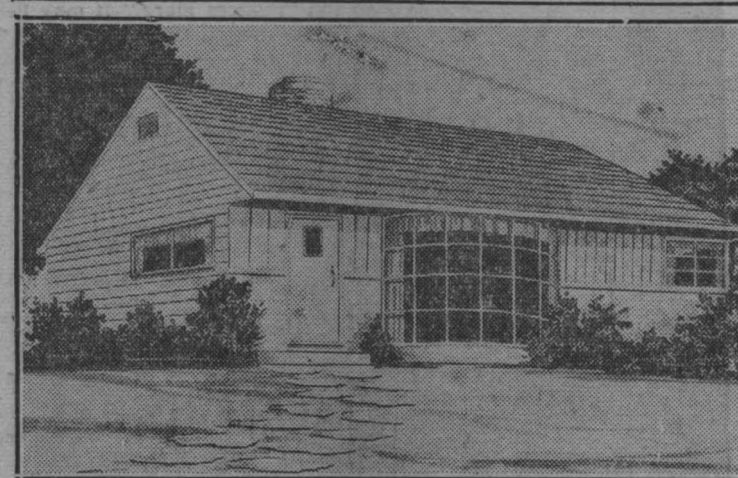
A radiant-forced warm air heating system has been developed to meet the need for a satisfactory, low-cost method of heating basementless houses, according to American Builder magazine.

Warm air is distributed through ducts under the floor at the perimeter of the house. Radiant heat rises from the ducts up into the walls. In addition, warm air outlets are installed under windows to eliminate downdrafts of cold air.

"With the combination of radiant heat and outlets for forced warm air, the problems of cold floors in basementless houses can be eliminated," American Builder says.

A special oil-burning heating unit has been devised for use with this method of heating. Unlike conventional heated air from the top, the unit forces heat out at floor level. This permits the unit to be located on the same level as the rooms to be heated, a necessity in basementless dwellings.

Circular Window Beautifies Home



A large-paneled circular floor-to-ceiling picture window forms the front wall of the living room of this pleasant ranch-style home. Red Cedar exterior siding and shingle further add to its charm. Modern design corner windows and long horizontal rooflines are attractive. In its 24'4"x35' dimensions, the house contains 4½ rooms. A cabinet wall divides the 12'7"x21' living room from the 10'x10'3" kitchen. Stove and sink are compactly aligned against wall adjoining bath to effect saving on plumbing installation. Over-size closets have space-saving steel sliding doors. Rear-entry 10'3"x5'6" utility room contains the heating unit. The hot-water radiant heating system is doubly efficient and economical to operate because all exterior walls and attic are protected with mineral wool insulation. The front bedroom is 12'x12'7", the rear one 12'2"x8'6". The rooms open conveniently into a small central hallway.

A HOME TO LIVE IN



Design B-157. The wide appearance of this house is deceptive. Actually the width is only 32 feet and depth of the house proper is 26 feet. Circulation between rooms and convenience of layout are worth study. For instance, all rooms can be reached from the front entrance with a minimum of hall. A screened porch opens to front and rear yards and can be used as a sleeping porch connected to the bedroom with french doors. Kitchen-dinette and living room face the front, bedrooms face the garden, and all are corner rooms. Low book cases flank the fireplace under the corner windows. Kitchen cabinets line two walls with a snack bar separating kitchen and dinette. Storage space is provided by wardrobes in the bedrooms, coat and linen closets in the hall, towel cabinet and entry closets. Exterior finish is siding and asphalt shingles. Floor area is 932 square feet. Cpbage is 17,971 cubic feet.

Says Society Shares Blame For Psychopaths' Crimes

When Robert Murl Daniels died in Ohio's electric chair last year, officials and citizens of that state were indirectly responsible for his criminal life and tragic end.

That is the conclusion reached by John Bartlow Martin, famous crime writer, who witnessed Daniels' execution and tells his shameful story today in the March issue of Cosmopolitan magazine. Martin points to the fact that Daniels sustained head injuries that, when he was arrested for in two childhood accidents and car theft, State psychologists "paid no heed" to warnings of the youth's doctor that his mind was damaged.

Juvenile delinquency officials recommended that Daniels be locked up, not treated. But the

courts put him on probation "because the State had no place to put him where he would receive treatment as well as discipline."

Later, when Daniels was sent to the state reformatory for a holdup, he was thrown in with inmates the majority of whom were homosexuals, psychopaths, mental defectives, or borderline insane. Daniels' own I.Q. was rated average. Martin reports that, although the reformatory had facilities for 960 inmates, as many as 1400 have been crammed in. "The Ohio legislature," he says, "refuses to appropriate funds to correct these conditions."

At the reformatory's honor farm, Daniels became friendly with another inmate who was rated as a moron. It was this

youth, John West, who later accompanied Daniels and was killed in the crime spree during which they murdered five people.

"West, a moron, and Daniels, an unstable psychopath," says Martin, "certainly should not have been brought together by the State of Ohio. Yet they were since Ohio has no prisoner classification system. Such a system would be useless anyway," he adds, "since there aren't enough institutions; and for this we can blame that old whipping boy, the stingy, indifferent public."

Martin also criticizes State officials for hiring an ex-convict as a guard. Daniels testified that this guard had beaten him and that a determination to "get" the guard after his release led to the murder of three innocent people. "The world is full of psychopaths, of Danielses," the writer observes. "Nobody knows how many there are in this country. That they are important is plain, not only because they commit crimes, but also because they vote drive cras, and perform innumerable other actions that affect us. Perhaps," the article concludes, "there is something wrong with society that, confronted with a young Daniels, can think of no way to help him and later, confronted with his crimes, can do nothing at all but kill him."

Want the whole town talking about your health?



If Socialized Medicine comes in—privacy goes out the window.

Your medical record could easily become a public record—open to gossip.

Wouldn't you rather keep your health a private matter between yourself and your Doctor?

Our Nation's health is at an all-time high under the present system. Let's keep it that way.

Tell the Congress of the U.S.A. you are opposed to government controlled health insurance, but favor voluntary health insurance. Your future depends on what Congress does. Eternal vigilance is the price of freedom.

Your Local Physicians

185 Participate In Delaware Crop Judging

One hundred and eighty-five 4-H Club members and vocational agriculture pupils from 10 township were recent participants in the 1950 Delaware County Crops Judging Contest.

Richard Adams, Eugene Christie, Norris Lee and alternate Larry Campbell of Harrison Township carried away top honors in the contest with a total of 2,195 points out of a possible 2,400. The team is coached by Fred Glancy, Jr., Harrison Township vocational agriculture teacher.

Second place went to Hamilton Township, with a score of 2,125 points, coached Rolland Stroup, Royerton vocational agriculture teacher. Team members were Norris Turner, Dick Riggins, Joe Rhonemus and alternate Charles McClure.

The two teams will represent Delaware County in a New Castle District Contest at the Muncie Armory on Friday. A Washington Township team composed of Ray Gill, Jay Worcester and Jack Carter ranked third. Union Township ranked fourth, with Jack Alexander, Robert Dull and Jerry Mauck making up the team. Monroe Township ranked fifth, with a team composed of Merrill Joslin, Frankie Chambers and Byron Nottingham.

Perry Township ranked sixth, with Charles Thornburg, Harold Stonebraker and John Bert Harris comprising the team. Seventh place went to Delaware Township, with Robert Thornburg, Bob Kane and Donald Crouch team members. Eighth place went to a



SHIRLEY DENIES RUMORS—Contrary to reports that she is engaged to socialite Charles Black, son of a utilities executive, actress Shirley Temple insisted it wasn't so. The couple, pictured at the Bachelor's Ball in San Francisco, Calif., have had two week-end dates. Shirley's divorce from actor John Agar becomes final in December.

CANASTA

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY
America's Card Authority

In Canasta it is sometimes possible to encourage opportunity to knock at the door by giving the opposition a misleading picture of your hand. This can most effectively be done when your hand contains five cards of a kind and the initial meld has been established. Rather than meld all five of the cards, it sometimes pays to meld only three of the holding and freeze the pack at your next turn. If your side has only a limited number of melds showing, it is possible that the opponent on your right will eventually discard into the pair withheld from your original five of a kind, enabling you to pick up the pack.

Some of the most interesting questions placed in my mailbox recently have been:

Q—If I have a natural canasta in my hand even though it's sixes or sevens and the individual card values total to only 35 points, does it constitute an opening meld?

A—No. Melding of a canasta does not meet the minimum meld requirements unless the value of the cards themselves totals the required amount. Only exception is when you go out concealed.

Q—Mt. Pleasant Township team, with Fred Haisley, Ray Callaway and Robert Huffer participating in Salem Township ranked ninth with Bill Bowman, Duke Baker and Don Davis comprising the team. Tenth place went to Liberty Township, with Dave Harris, Larry Thomas and Fred Wright team members.

Book Briefs

Lt. Gen. Sir Frederick Morgan was chief of staff to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and as such was in charge of working out the details of the European invasion, code-named "Overlord." His problems included organization planning, security precautions, supply and transport arrangements, and last but not least, the reconciling of differing military opinions and clashing personalities. General Morgan's account of these monumental operations makes an engrossing story in "Overlord to Overlord" (Doubleday).

The Claudia novels series is continued with "From Claudia to David," by Rose Franken (Harper), a Feb. 15 release. The first Claudia story appeared in Redbook Magazine 11 years ago. In 1940 the play "Claudia" came to the Booth Theater and later the character was depicted in the films and radio.

Woman Guerrilla
At the end of January Macmillan publishes "The Crucible," by "Colonel Yay." The Colonel is Yay Panlilio, a Philippine-American newspaperwoman, who joined the guerrillas in the Luzon hills and married their commander "Marking" (Marcos).

Q—What is the principle on which singtons or doubletons are discarded?

A—It's a good idea to discard them when the pack is small, but when the pack is large, think twice. If you have not a black three or even a wild card to prevent your opponent from taking the pack, it may be a good thing to discard from one of your long suits, hoping that he will not have a match for it.

Q—Is it a good thing to keep your hand as small as possible?

A—No. You can have too few cards, thus making your hand inflexible.

Q—Are red treys counted in the initial meld?

A—No. You do not include the value of any red treys you may have laid on the table in your initial meld. The 100-point value of the red trey is a bonus only. It is not counted as a meld value.

Q—I have two wild cards and a queen in my hand. Can I meld these three cards if I put me out?

A—No. Any original meld must contain at least two natural cards.

Q—You might be able to place the two deuces on another meld and discard the queen.

Q—When minimum meld requirements are waived.

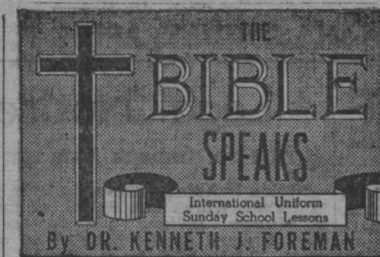
V. Austin). Hit-and-run battles and narrow escapes from death were all part of the exciting three years which Yay describes. A book with an irresistible title will be released by Farrar, Straus in February—Look Younger, Live Longer, by Gayle Younger. Dr. Hauser, author of Diet Does It and The Gaylord Hauser Cookbook, believes it is possible to live to be 100 and maintain excellent health. His book includes recipes, menus and diets for beauty, health and longevity.

4-H CLUB

(Continued From Page One)

girls—and boys, too—has been their own bedrooms. They have done amazing things with a little ingenuity, lots of hard work, a few cans of paint and bright new fabrics. Living rooms should be high on the list this year, because the family finds extra time to spend together indoors. Club members who have been active in the home improvement program during the past few years are now skilled in renovating old furniture and redecorating. Many have done remarkable carpentry work building closets, cupboards and bookshelves.

Outstanding accomplishments will again be rewarded by the Sears Roebuck Foundation. A \$300 college scholarship will be awarded to the eight top-ranking 4-H'ers in the nation. The State champion will be given a trip to the National 4-H Club Congress and county winners a medal. Last year medals were presented to 221 in Indiana. State honors went to Mary Jane McElhinney of Francisco.



SCRIPTURE: Amos, (especially 4:1-2; 6:1-6; 8:4-7).
DEVOTIONAL READING: Jeremiah 18:1-8.

Nation Going Soft

Lesson for April 23, 1950

AFTER the fraternity dance one of the "brothers" shot another, for no good reason. Well, there was a reason of a sort. The killer was drunk, on liquor the fraternity had bought and served him. His excuse, when arrested, was that when he was "tight" he was trigger-happy. . . . A prominent motion picture star divorces her husband for cruelty. It comes out at the trial that he was mean anyhow, and that all his meannesses got worse when he was drunk. One wonders: Did she know him very well before she married him?

Every day the papers carry reports of cars that "went out of control" with serious or fatal results. Careful reading of the story too often brings out the fact that the boys had been visiting a night-spot or two before the crash. Survivors will tell the police they couldn't have been drunk, they had only had a few beers. Well, you don't have to be drunk to let a car get out from your control. This writer personally has observed a driver who had had exactly one beer run a car right off the pavement in broad sunlight.

Gets Monotonous, Doesn't It?

A SEX CRIME is committed by a middle-aged man who sheds tears over it afterward and can hardly remember anything about it. "I never would have done it if I had been sober," he says. . . . A girl is found murdered in a men's rooming-house, a nice girl too.

Nobody was drunk—they had only been taking a few drinks. . . . A 27-year-old woman was shot and killed during an argument with her sister-in-law. The shooting, it was claimed, was accidental. They had been having some friendly beers in a near-by tavern "for a couple of hours" before the shooting.

After they got home, there was an argument. One woman got her husband's revolver out to scare the other woman, and the first thing she knew, she was being arrested for murder. Her husband told the police that when sober his wife was "deathly scared" of guns.

"Beer, the brewers' ads tell us, is the friendly drink, it is the drink of moderation; "Beer Belongs." It does, indeed, but where? Possibly that unfortunate killer-woman had believed what the ads told her.) . . .

The Truth About Liquor

WELL . . . this could be strung out to the length of several columns, without half trying. The above items are not from some chamber of horrors conducted by the W.C.T.U., not from a sermon by some Anti-Saloon league preacher, but gathered from newspaper items from a few days' papers in a city which certainly is not prejudiced against liquor.

The truth about liquor can never be learned from the advertising pages, it can be better learned from the news columns. Better yet, if you want to know the truth about it, ask the lawyers, doctors and ministers you know. Ask the lawyers if their business would be brisker or slower if liquor were not in existence.

Ask the doctors whether steady drinkers have stronger or weaker resistance to disease. Ask the ministers if they know of any troubles in their congregations due to liquor. (And if even church people have troubles with it, what about people with no religion?) . . .

Drink and Doom

IT IS NOT TRUE that if liquor were totally abolished from the earth, all the troubles of mankind would vanish. Man has too much meanness in him. A sober scoundrel is one of the worst. But it is true that liquor lends itself all too easily to all sorts of troubles, all sorts of sins. When Amos thunders against the evils of his time, drunkenness is one of the sins prominent on his list.

Remember that in Amos' time there was no whisky, no brandy, no distilled liquors, only "mild" stuff like wine. Every denunciation of drink in the Bible is directed against what would now be called light wine and beers.

One thing is as certain now as it was in Amos' time: A nation that insists on having its liquor is not the nation God will insist on saving when its day of doom arrives.

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 46 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

It is estimated that a person has one chance in 3388 of being killed outright in an automobile accident.

OUR WEEKLY SERMON

HOLD IT!

It's very small in size, but great in power. In most instances it is constantly on the go. Through it, friends are won—and lost. It is able to cause doors of opportunity to open, or to bring down misfortune and embroil trouble. In most cases it has man under its control. It's the ever-mischievous, wagging tongue.

Now, wait a moment. Were you just thinking, "Well, I'm one of those instances where the tongue doesn't rule. I control it pretty well." Are you sure? Wasn't it just the other day you said something cutting and entirely out of place? And remember that secret you were to tell no one, and you told it?

The Bible says, "Out of the same mouth proceedeth blessing and cursing . . . these things ought not so to be. Doth a fountain send forth at the same place sweet water and bitter?" (James 3:10, 11).

Today we hear so much about being a Christian, and living as a Christian, about going to church, helping others materially, donating our time to Christian effort. All this is well and good, but let us not forget that there is still another way in which to show forth Christian testimony—by the words we speak.

"Who is a wise man and endued with knowledge among you? Let him show out of a good conversation his works with meekness of wisdom." (James 3:13).

Ventilate Attic To Help Keep Roofing Tight

If the attic of a building is not thoroughly ventilated, moisture can condense on the underside of the roof with the result that the roofing material on the outside will be damaged.

The condensed moisture wets the roof deck boards, which then are susceptible to warping. Warped boards can disturb the lay of the roofing material. Shingles tend to raise up, and roll roofing can wrinkle and buckle.

Proper construction and ventilation of a roof deck, a basic step in correct roof application, is necessary if any roofing material is to give fully satisfactory service. J. L. Strahan, technical director of the Asphalt Roofing Industry Bureau, says that asphalt roofing, like other roofing materials, "will not live out its full span of usefulness unless it is correctly and carefully applied."

One of the most frequently used ways of ventilating an attic space is to construct louvered openings high up under the eaves in the gable ends of the building. For each square foot of attic floor space, there should be half a square inch of effective louvered opening.

When the interior of a house is being plastered or when plaster is drying, ventilation of the lower stories is required to remove the moisture-laden air before it can rise to the attic. This ventilation usually can be provided by opening first floor or basement windows on one side of the house and second floor windows on the other side.

Recalls Lincoln Funeral

ARLINGTON, Mass. —Mrs. Clara H. Bacon, 98, nearly recalls the day when, as a girl of 13, she attended the funeral of Abraham Lincoln.

WHAT

NEVER MOVES . . . YET

TAKES YOU DOWNTOWN?



WHAT ELSE BUT THE TELEPHONE!

Want something? Want somebody? Want something or somebody in a hurry—NOW? How good to know your telephone is there! In a matter of seconds you can go shopping—run errands—visit the doctor. Yet you need never leave the house.

What price such convenience? Less than 1¢ an hour!



What else gives so much to so many . . . for so little?

INDIANA BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

VOTE FOR Harry H. Massey

Democratic Candidate

For

Sheriff Of Delaware County

VETERAN OF BOTH WORLD WARS



Resident of Delaware County for 36 Years

Appointed to the Police Department in 1930. Later promoted to Detective Department, after having served as investigator in the Army.

Your support will be appreciated.

An honest and impartial administration of the Sheriffs Office, guaranteed, regardless of politics, color or religion.

Pic-Tours of Europe

IRELAND'S
BEAUTIFUL LAKES AND RIVERS, ITS LONG SEA COAST, AND ITS NEARNESS TO THE BREEDING GROUNDS OF BIG GAME FISH IN THE ATLANTIC, MAKE IT A MEMORABLE VACATION LAND FOR AMERICANS WHO LIKE SPORT.

GAY RESORTS.
BRILLIANT SOCIAL LIFE, MAGNIFICENT SCENERY AND THE ABSENCE OF SUMMER CROWDS MAKE A TRIP TO EUROPE IN THE SPRING AN UNFORGETTABLE EXPERIENCE.

IN SWEDEN
DELUXE TRAIN CRUISES TAKE VISITORS FROM STOCKHOLM PAST THE ARCTIC CIRCLE INTO LAPLAND, THE REGION OF THE MIDNIGHT SUN AND HOME OF THE NOMAD LAPPS WITH THEIR COLORFUL COSTUMES AND REINDEER.

Legal Notice

INDIANA ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE COMMISSION
201 Illinois Bldg.
Indianapolis
INDIANA ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE COMMISSION
BERNARD E. DOYLE, Chairman
WALTER A. RICE
GLENN A. MARKLAND
WM. T. STEINBERGER
JOHN F. NOONAN, Secretary
BERNARD E. DOYLE
Chairman

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given that the Local Alcoholic Beverage Board of Delaware County, Indiana, will, at 9 A. M., C. S. T., on the 3rd day of May, 1950, at the clerk's office Court House, in the City (or town) of Muncie, Indiana in said County, begin investigation of the application of the following named person, requesting the issue to the applicant, at the location hereinafter set out, of the Alcoholic Beverage Permit of the class hereinafter designated and will, at said

time and place, receive information concerning the fitness of said applicant, and the propriety of issuing the permit applied for to such applicant at the premises named:
Gus Mascari, 74856, (restaurant), 1415 S. Walnut St., Muncie, Indiana, beer, liquor and wine retailers permit.
J. E. Turner, 74655, (grocery), 1716 E. Jackson St., Muncie, Indiana, beer and wine dealers permit.
Robert Flowers, 74746, (restaurant), 200 E. 2nd St., Muncie, Indiana, beer and wine retailers permit.
American Legion Post, No. 167, (club), 74736, State St., Albany, Indiana, beer retailers permit.

SAID INVESTIGATION WILL BE OPEN TO THE PUBLIC, AND PUBLIC PARTICIPATION IS REQUESTED.
INDIANA ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE COMMISSION
By JOHN F. NOONAN
Secretary
BERNARD E. DOYLE
Chairman
(PD) - April 14-21.

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS AND THE PUBLIC
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Public Works and Safety of the City of Muncie, Indiana will on the 26th day of April at the office of said Board in the City Building in the City of Muncie, Indiana, receive bids for the purchase of the following equipment:
1 Solo Motorcycle (Specifications on file in office of Board of Works.)
Each Bidder should file two (2) bids; One (1) for the price of the above item and (2) One for the price of the above item with a trade in by the City of Muncie of: 1 — three (3) wheel Motorcycle and 1 — two (2) wheel Motorcycle.
Said above described items are to be purchased for the use of the Police Department of said City.
Bids may be made on any of the above described items and must be submitted on forms prescribed by law, which forms may be obtained in the office of said Board. Bids must be submitted on each of the above described items separately, should be sealed and must be deposited with said Board at its office on or before the hour of 10 o'clock a. m. on the 26th day of April 1950, and each such proposal or bid must be accompanied by a certified check or Bond payable to said City with good and sufficient surety thereon, in the sum of \$1000.00 or a sum equal to 10% of the total bid submitted, by such bidder, whichever amount is the lesser to the approval of the Board, to secure the performance of such bid or contract.
All Bids and letting of any contracts hereunder shall be made in accordance with and governed by the terms of Chapter 99, of the Acts of 1945.
Said Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
Board of Works & Safety
City of Muncie, Indiana
Mary F. Leonard, Clerk
(PD) - April 14-21.

SPECTION, GRADING, REGRADING AND PLACARDING OF SUCH ESTABLISHMENTS, PROVIDING FOR THE ENFORCEMENT OF THIS ORDINANCE, FIXING PENALTIES. BY THE COMMON COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MUNCIE, INDIANA:

Section 1. That the last paragraph of sub-section B, Section 2, FEES, be eliminated therefrom.
Section 2. That substituted for sub-section B, Section 2, FEES, be inserted the following:
"Any person desiring to conduct an itinerant restaurant shall secure a permit therefor and a license shall be issued upon payment to the Controller of \$5.00 for each day of operation, not to exceed \$16.00 for any continuous operation.
Section 3. This ordinance will be in full force and effect, from and after its passage, and approval of the Mayor thereof, and upon the publication thereof according to law.
Passed by the Common Council of the City of Muncie, Indiana this 3rd day of April, 1950.
Joseph D. O'Neill
Mayor
Presented by me to the Mayor for his signature and approval this 4th day of April, 1950.
Edgar L. Crago, Sr.
City Clerk
Approved and signed by me this 4th day of April, 1950.
Lester E. Holloway
Mayor
Attest: Edgar L. Crago, Sr.
City Clerk
(PD) - April 14-21.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that the City of Muncie will receive bids for the sale of the following described personal property to-wit:
LOCATED AT THE CITY GARAGE (STREET DEPARTMENT)
Mdl. Car No. Make Ser. No. Eng. No.
41 Chevrolet Tudor 94G02 AA365958
41 GMC Dump 11282
LOCATED AT THE CITY HALL (POLICE DEPARTMENT)
One (1) Three Wheel Motorcycle
One (1) Wheel Motorcycle
All Bids must be sealed and made separately for each item and no bid will be accepted for less than the full appraised value of each item. Bids on the above items must be submitted to the Clerk of the Board of Works before 10:00 a. m., April 26, 1950.
Mary F. Leonard, Clerk
Board of Works & Safety
(PD) - April 14-21.

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS AND THE PUBLIC
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Public Works and Safety of the City of Muncie, Indiana will on the 26th day of April at the office of said Board in the City Building in the City of Muncie, Indiana, receive bids for the purchase of the following materials and supplies, to-wit:
1 to 100 tons of Stoker Coal.
1 to 100 tons of Egg Coal.
1 to 100 tons of Lump Coal.
All coal shall be from eastern Kentucky of West Virginia mines or coal of like quality.
Prices shall be for coal placed in bins at the various Departments of the City by the seller and to the satisfaction of the Department Head.
Bids may be made on any one or more of the above described items and must be submitted on forms prescribed by law, which forms may be obtained in the office of said Board. Bids must be submitted on each of the above described items separately, should be sealed and must be deposited with said Board at its office on or before the hour of 10 o'clock a. m. on the 26th day of April, 1950.
All bids and the letting of any contracts hereunder shall be made in accordance with and governed by the terms of Chapter 99, of the Acts of 1945.
Said Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
Board of Public Works & Safety
City of Muncie, Indiana
Mary F. Leonard, Clerk of the Board.
(PD) - April 14-21.

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS
Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Mt. Pleasant Township, Delaware County, Indiana that the proper legal officers of said municipality at their regular meeting on the 17th day of March, C. S. T. on the 10th day of May, 1950 will consider the following additional appropriations which said officers consider necessary to meet the extraordinary emergency at this time.
Money needed for above appropriation is of be derived from its cumulative building fund.
SPECIAL SCHOOL FUND:
Fund No. 11 New Buildings and Grounds, \$158,000.
Taxpayers appearing at such meeting shall have a right to be heard thereon. The additional appropriation as finally made will be automatically referred to the State Board of Tax Commissioners, which board will hold a further hearing within 15 days at the County Auditor's office of Delaware County, Indiana, or at such other place as may be designated. At such hearing taxpayers objections may be heard and interested taxpayer may inquire of the County Auditor when and where such hearing will be held.
Floyd C. Curtis,
Trustee Mt. Pleasant Township
(PD) - April 21-28.

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given of the passage of the following ordinance to-wit: AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED: "AN ORDINANCE DEFINING RESTAURANT, FOOD, ITINERANT RESTAURANT, EMPLOYER, UTENSILS, HEALTH OFFICER, AND OTHER TERMS; REQUIRING PERMITS, LICENSE, LICENSE FEE FOR THE OPERATION OF SUCH ESTABLISHMENTS; PROHIBITING THE SALE OF ADULTERATED UNWHOLE SOME, OR MISBRANDED FOOD OR DRINK; REGULATING THE IN-

Polynesian Queen Receives Homage On 50th Birthday

NUKU'ALOFA, Tonga Islands
Queen Salote, picturesque sovereign of Tonga and only woman in the British Empire except Britain's Elizabeth II, entitled to call herself queen, has just celebrated her 50th birthday.
The regal, towering Polynesian who stands six feet three inches tall, has ruled this little independent kingdom since April 1918.
The 44,000 inhabitants of the kingdom deep in the South Seas observed the event with rejoicing in an atmosphere of isolated peace and prosperity.
The high post-war price of copra, Tonga's principal export, has given the kingdom a buoyant economy. Banana shipments to New Zealand, second leading export, also are good.
Untouched by War
Virtually untouched by two world wars, the islanders paid homage to their queen in thanksgiving church services throughout Tonga, the day before her birthday, and at an official service in the royal chapel on the palace grounds.
The queen called her subjects to a great fete on her palace grounds. The strains of the government band, tooting in the public park near the palace, carried through the soft balmy night of Tonga's semi-tropical climate.
Tonga is an escapist's paradise. Lying 2,000 miles northeast of Sydney, Australia, and 2,700 miles south of Pearl Harbor, it has no newspaper to banner-line the talk of the hydrogen bomb or the hot flashes of the east-west cold war. Most of its adults can read and write, however. Education for many years has been free and compulsory between the ages of six and 14.
Only Small Guns
The only war-like note that sounded during the great rejoicing was the boom of a 21-gun salute to the queen at high noon at Nuku'alofa, capital of the island group which Britain's Capt. James Cook named the Friendly Isles in 1773.
The guns were only small signal guns presented by the British in 1945.
While most of the other islands of the Pacific have been annexed in one way or the other by European and Asiatic powers, Tonga remains an independent kingdom under British protection. It has all the institutions and trappings of a vest-pocket kingdom.
It is a limited constitutional monarchy consisting of a sovereign, a privy council, parliament, prime minister and cabinet. Its link with Britain is through a British resident agent and consul, who controls the kingdom's foreign relations, financial policy and the criminal and civil jurisdiction of British and foreign residents.
Protected By Treaty
In 1900 Tonga signed a treaty of friendship and protection with Britain, under which Tonga agreed not to make any treaties with other nations. Britain agreed to protect Tonga against attack and established a small subsidy for the local government.
In return Britain received access to Tonga ports for her warships at all times and the right to establish coaling stations or forts, a point which gives the islands some strategic significance now for the United States and other western nations.
Queen Salote gave the price of a fighter plane to New Zealand at the outbreak of World War II and raised a small force of Tongan troops. All members of the government, including Salote, subscribed 10 per cent of their salaries to a war fund.

RECORDED SERMONS BRING SERVICES TO SHUT-INS
MILWAUKEE
Oscar Lemke, a jeweler, spends many of his free hours bringing recorded sermons to the old and ill members of the Methodist congregation to which he belongs.
Lemke decided he wanted to do things for other people on a regular basis. He started his project because he had a tape recorder and knew that his pastor had members who could not get to church to hear the sermons.
So Lemke brings his recorder to church on Sundays and records the words of the Rev. Earl Allen of the Kingsley Methodist Church.
He says he has a "congregation within a congregation" of 20 members and is adding more.
As late as 1929, some 7 per cent of all sailing ships afloat were wrecked each year, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

LEGAL NOTICE
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William M. Nelson, 74662, (restaurant), 1523 S. Walnut St., Muncie, Indiana, beer, liquor and wine retailers permit.
SAID INVESTIGATION WILL BE OPEN TO THE PUBLIC, AND PUBLIC PARTICIPATION IS REQUESTED.
INDIANA ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE COMMISSION
By JOHN F. NOONAN
Secretary
BERNARD E. DOYLE
Chairman
(PD) - April 21-28.

They Threw It Out Of Steinway Hall, But 'Annuder Niggle' Hit The Jackpot

NEW YORK—
—Every-
thing was perfectly normal at Steinway Hall one morning last November. The grand pianos n display were grander than ever, shimmering in highly-polished beauty. The dignified salesmen walked quietly on plushy carpets, gently steering mink-coated ladies from one model to another.
Nobody paid any attention to two men who walked in. One was tall and good-looking. The other wasn't. They headed straight for a piano, and the smaller man sat down and began to play and sing: "Put annuder niggle in, to der niggleodeon—"
That's as far as Stephen Weiss got with the first public performance of "Music! Music! Music!" the song that's now number one on almost any listing of popular tunes. The dignified salesmen hurried over, muttered something about such behavior being disgraceful, and bounced the two.

plans to stay in business.
It ordinarily takes an established publisher anywhere from six weeks to six months, plus about \$35,000, to put over a hit tune. It took about four weeks and less than \$400 for "Music! Music! Music!" to go over.
"But it was all luck," Richmond says. "I realize that."
One recording is over a million in sales, others are approaching that figure, sheet music sales will come to about a half-million and the song is now number one in England, too, despite the fact that they have neither "nicks" nor "nickleodeons" there.
All they seem to want, as the song says, is music, music, music. "Handfasting" was the ancient Scottish custom in which a couple could solemnize a temporary marriage by a verbal pledge made while holding hands. After a year of trial marriage, they could either marry permanently or become single again.

The other man was Howard Richmond, an embryo music publisher. Richmond, for more than 13 years a successful publicist for bands and vocalists, had published one song a few months before, the hit novelty, "Hop Scotch Polka."
Then, just before the incident in Steinway Hall, Weiss walked in to his cubby-hole office. He wanted to interest Richmond in the song he and a youngster named Bernie Baum had written. He explained that he had written hit songs, like "They Say" and "Angels in Disguise," and he felt sure that his new tune would be a sensation.
But Richmond wasn't particularly interested in new songs. He had one, it was making him money and, besides, he was tone deaf and didn't know the first thing about music. He found, however, that the Austrian-born Weiss was difficult to brush.
"We don't have a piano here," Richmond said. "How'll I listen when we don't have a piano?"
Weiss remembered that Steinway Hall was right downstairs, so down they went. After they were bounced, Richmond bluffed his way into a rehearsal hall. A porter and a charwoman were cleaning up as Weiss pounded out his song. They both began to tap their feet and Richmond sat up and took notice.
He talked Weiss down from the \$1000 advance he wanted to \$1, had the song pressed in about 50 records, sent them out in mid-December to his disc jockey friends—and nothing happened.

He began to close his office and went to Chicago where he was press-agenting Frank Sinatra. By the first week in January, however, long-distance phones began to ring. The disc jockeys, as a favor to their old friend Richmond, had played the song once or twice. The public screamed for more. They wanted to buy the sheet music, but there was none. The song wasn't even copyrighted.
When Richmond found that back orders for the sheet music totaled 118,000, he reopened his office and was back in business as a music publisher. And he



ELMER R. GARD

Democrat Candidate

For Center Township Trustee

Mr. Gard is 51 years old and has served as county surveyor during the years 1941 and 42. Previous to that he was employed by the State Highway Commission from 1938 to 1941. He served three years in the artillery during World War I. He is married and has one son.
He announces, if elected to this office that he will cooperate with other school officials, toward the achievement of a progressive Metropolitan school system.
He is asking your support.

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Our dairy conforms with the Indiana State Board of Health and ordinance 173, for GRADE A MILK standards. GRADE A LABELS will be on all products of Central Dairy.

We Deliver Every Day!

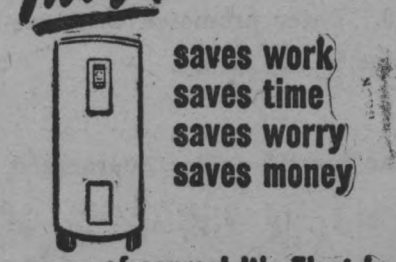
EXCEPT SUNDAY ANYWHERE IN THE CITY LOCATED AT 712 S. ELM ST. GIVE OUR MILK A TRY PHONE 2-3284

YOU CLEAN YOUR RUGS THE THRIFTY MODERN WAY...



now... heat water ELECTRICALLY too!

You know that your trusty vacuum does a far better job than broom or beater... it's modern, it's electric.
Well, an electric water heater does its job with the same kind of ease and economy! No fumes, no flame, no worry, no waste heat. And electricity for heating water costs the average family only about \$3 a month.
Modern electric appliances like the water heater add years to your life, make it far more pleasant. Everything electricity does it does better and at lower cost. Go ALL electric. See your dealer.



of course! It's Electric

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY